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The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET SNO-MEN WILL COMPETE IN MANY CARNIVALS

Outing Club Carnival to
Take Place Feb. 11-13

Here and there the Garnet clad sno-men can be seen on the campus gliding on the fast hickories or dragging the webbed raquets—Winter Sports is again on the campus for 1926. The prospects of the Winter Sports team this year are very promising, and the competition very keen. Already Bates has been represented at two carnivals; one at Lake Placid, New York, during the Christmas recess and the other at Waterville the past week-end.

The next meet in which the boys will participate is at Mechanic Falls on February 5 and 6 for the Waterfall's Trophy, which was won by the Garnet snobirds last year. The Bates Outing Club Carnival, held after the mid-years, namely, February 11, 12, 13, comes to a climax on Saturday of that week, by the competition of the State Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. Gathered at the Bates Campus will be the pick of the winter sports men of the Maine Colleges and the best of athletes and sportsmen. This will be something to look forward to through mid-years. Again this year Bates prospects of coping the meet is good—but Maine and Bowdoin are not to be scoffed at. Maine has in Turner and Laurensen two first place winners—Bowdoin also has this year plenty of good material.

The Winter Sport season closes with the Union Meet held at Hanover, New Hampshire, on February 19-20, a trip to which the members of the team are looking forward to. There, the Garnet men will meet the pick of the East—men from Williams, McGill, Ottawa, New Hampshire State, Middlebury, Maine, Royola, and Dartmouth.

Besides these mentioned contests, the team has been invited to participate in the following Carnivals: Rumford, Auburn, Berlin, N. H., Bellows Falls, Williams College Carnival, and the Outing Club Carnivals at the University of Maine and Bowdoin College.

The team has had so far very little support from the student body, outside of the enthusiasm and leadership of Coach Ray Thompson and the veterans of the team of last year. The team needs support, both in men, new candidates, and in spirit.

Allison Wills, Lawrence Bagley (captain), John Scammon, Edmund Frost, Reynold Fuller, Iwao Matsunaga are the veterans of the team. Arthur Brown is fast getting into shape, and Charles Thomas, Hopkins, Gilman, and Fearon are some of the promising candidates.

EVENING COURSE IN ENGLISH 5 OFFERED

Single Session of Three
Hours to Meet Mondays

Argumentation 5, as offered by Professor Browning for the following semester, promises to be a valuable course in practical study. The class will meet every Monday evening at 7.00 P. M. for a three hour session. The first hour will be devoted to discussion, and a study of famous speeches. A short recess will follow, and the remaining time will be given over to actual debate and constructive criticism. Subjects for debate will be chosen by a council composed of President Gray, and Professors Carroll, Chase, and Browning. A number of briefs will be required during the course. Three cuts will be allowed as in all three-hour courses, but each cut is of one-hour duration so that an entire evening's absence uses up all the cuts allowed.

TO DISCUSS ETIQUETTE

A series of lectures on etiquette are to be given by Dean Pope for the benefit of the girls. These will be held in Rand Reception Room every Sunday, beginning next week, immediately following dinner. The question box method is to be used in order that the girls' individual problems may be discussed. The box is to be in the hall and the girls are asked to have their questions in by Saturday. The topic next Sunday is "Table Etiquette". The girls of all classes are cordially invited.

WOMEN ON DEBATING TOUR TO HAVE FULL PROGRAM

Bates is Member Debating
League Women's Colleges

Elsie Greene '26, Women's Debating Secretary, has been busy all the fall arranging for a tour which is to start on March 12. Mrs. Gray has been asked to accompany the women, Evelyn Butler, Elsie Greene, Ada Mandelstan and Genevieve Hineks, who are all Seniors. They are to be prepared to take either side of the question; "Resolved, that the several states should ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment," but will probably be called upon to uphold the negative more often.

The schedule includes:
Mar. 13—Hunter College, New York City, N. Y.
Mar. 15—New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mar. 17—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Mar. 20—Mt. Holyoke, So. Hadley, Mass.
Mar. 22—Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The Bates women were invited to include Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.; St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. in their trip. They had to decline because it would be impossible to extend their already full program.

A team of three is to debate in each case, for whom the Debating Council is to supply the funds. In order to divide the work so that no one girl need participate in every debate, it was deemed advisable to send a fourth one. Since the trip involves a great deal of expense, the General Alumnae Club, under the leadership of its President, Lilla A. Stetson '05 has very kindly offered to procure financial aid among its members by a canvass of Lewiston and Auburn.

Bates has joined the Debating League of the large women's colleges of the East, which is divided into two triangles for the preliminaries. The winner among Bates, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley is later to meet the winner among Smith, Radcliffe and Vassar Colleges. On the same day, Mar. 20, that Bates is to be at Mt. Holyoke, a team from Wellesley is to meet Catherine Lawton '26, Ethel Manning '26 and Florence Burek '27 at Lewiston.

All the league debates are to be on the Child Labor Amendment, and in each instance the visiting team is to debate the negative.

AUDIENCE JUDGES IN CALIFORNIA DEBATE

Bates Denounces Federal
Regulation of Press

A smaller audience than usual attended the debate in the chapel last Saturday evening. Upon the merits of the question, the vote was 74 to 61 in favor of the negative, which Bates upheld. Constitutionality was waived in the question, which was "Resolved, that Congress should provide for regulation of the American newspapers."

Dean Nixon of Bowdoin College, the presiding officer, alluded to the existing good feeling between his own college and Bates, and expressed his personal appreciation of the latter's splendid debating record.

The visiting team had traveled 4,000 miles in eight days, in which they included three debates.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. R. G. Stanburn, of California, was very eloquent in criticizing the corruptness of American newspapers.

Mr. Elmer Campbell '27, first speaker for the negative, maintained that the regulation of newspapers is not warranted and not practical, nor demanded by universal public opinion.

Mr. B. E. Witkin, of California, claimed that the press is dominated by sinister forces, so that the news is not presented accurately.

Mr. James Howell '26 asserted that the free press is the mouth piece of democracy, and any regulation of it would be a menace, insofar as it would lead to the strictest sort of censorship.

This debate was managed by Charles Guptill '28. The tellers were Prof. Berlesman and Prof. Myhrman. John L. Reade, Esq. of Lewiston was the time keeper. The visiting team was given dinner at the DeWitt before the debate.

BIGGER AND BETTER MIRROR THIS YEAR

New Features Promised
For College Annual

A bigger better "Mirror" is promised this year by the Editor-in-Chief, John L. Miller and the Business Manager, Kirby S. Baker. Mr. Baker is having subscription blanks and advertising matter printed for distribution to students and faculty. It is his desire to have the circulation increased by at least one hundred. With this end in view payments are to be made at three different times: two dollars the first two, and one dollar and seventy-five cents the final payment. Mr. Baker has been soliciting advertisements among the local merchants with considerable success.

The majority of individual pictures of members of the Senior Class is already in the hands of the photograph editors. As soon as the remainder are delivered to these editors work on this section of the book will be started. Over one-half of the group pictures have been taken and work on this section should be finished within the next month. Faculty write-ups for the "Mirror" are almost ready for the printer and those of students are well under way.

New features of the year book will be an attractive border with the chapel reproduced at the top of the page; a pictorial section with pictures done in sepia. An attractive cover has been prepared by the Mirror engravers, the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Containing as it does a summary of all the activities of the year, pictures of all the important groups, and individual pictures of seniors and faculty, the Mirror is a feature that should be in the possession of every student whether senior or freshman. Mr. Miller wishes to impress the fact that the Mirror is essentially a college annual in addition to being the senior class book.

SOPHOMORE HOP AT BEACON

The co-eds are to visit Beacon Hall on January 30. It will be the first time for most of them. The occasion will be the Sophomore Hop. Since it is impossible to hold this affair in Chase Hall, Prexy has given permission to use the Beacon and arrangements have been made with the owners.

The dance will be from eight to twelve. The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, and Prof. and Mrs. Cutts.

BATES AND BOWDOIN TO MEET IN DEBATE

Prof. Carroll Considers
Interchange of Men

A Bates-Bowdoin debate sponsored by the joint Chamber of Commerce of Auburn and Lewiston is being arranged to take place some time near the middle of April, on some question of local economic interest.

Definite arrangements have not yet been agreed upon, but there is to be an audience vote. The question now under consideration is "The transmission of hydro-electric power out of the state."

Prof. Carroll proposes a two-man team with an interchange of men, that is, a Bowdoin and a Bates man on each team. This, however, has not been definitely decided upon.

BATES WILL DEBATE WILLIAMS MARCH 20

Bates is to debate Williams at Williamstown on March 20.

No decision has thus far been made on the proposition; the "surtax question" proposed by Bates being turned down.

The teams are to be composed of two men with a decision by the audience on the merits of the question.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College debate which was to be included on the same trip has been transferred to the list of colleges to be debated on the southern tour. They include Mass. Agricultural College, George Washington University, and Georgetown University.

RELAY MEN IN HARD TRAINING FOR COMING MEET AT AMHERST

Time Trials Under Parker Reveal Many Men of Promise
Bates Withdraws Entry at K. of C. meet in Boston
Frosh Train Strenuously for Portland Meet

HOCKEY TEAM BACK AFTER THREE WELL CONTESTED GAMES

Garnet Team Shows Fight
in Spite of Defeats

The Bates hockey team returned Sunday morning from a long trip into Massachusetts and New York after suffering defeat at the hands of Williams, Union, and West Point on three consecutive days.

On the face of it, this record might lead the casual observer to believe that ours is one of the poorest of hockey teams. However, witnesses of those games can testify that the worth and pluck of the Garnet cannot be measured by scores alone. The games with Union and West Point especially showed the great fighting ability of the Bobcats, when the team, after a hard battle with Williams, and after two days of fatiguing travel, gave both of the New York teams a hard run for their victories.

Bates was outclassed by the veteran Williams team both in size and weight. The Williamstowners piled up points until at the final gong the score was 13-0.

The Union game, however, between two more evenly-matched teams, was no such overwhelming defeat. Bates journeyed to Schenectady none too lightly, for it was rumored that Union boasted one of the strongest teams in the East. But the Bobcat got going in that game and held Union to a 4-2 score, in spite of rather adverse conditions.

On the following day at West Point, the veteran Army crew beat Bates by one lone score, 4-3. The game was slowed up considerably by poor ice conditions, but nevertheless it proved to be one of the Army's hardest victories of this season.

In spite of its three defeats, the Bobcat outfit is deserving of praise for its gameness and good sportsmanship in the face of discouraging conditions. The college is back of her plucky team, win or lose.

The men who made the trip are: Captain Wyllie, White, Lane, Foster, Sinclair, Chase, Erickson, Goggins, Manager Steuber and Coach Wiggin.

CONCERT GIVEN BY MEN'S MUSIC CLUB

Unusual Musical Includes
Many Unique Features

One of the most successful concerts of the year was given last Tuesday night by the Men's Musical Club at Crowley's Junction before a large audience in the Grange hall. Seventeen men journeyed down and after a rather unusual concert had been presented the Garnet orchestra and the Collegians furnished music for dancing until 11.30.

Art Sager furnished one of the novelties of the evening with some of his own brand of humorous songs accompanied by the uke. The audience recalled him three times for these. He was scheduled for a trombone solo but made this substitution on account of a sore throat. Ken Paul took over the crowd with some of his popular numbers which brought great applause. Another novelty was Wills' and Leadbetter's violin duet.

The program originally included the Garnet quartet, but certain difficulties made their appearance impossible.

The entire concert was excellently received and the men reported one of the best times of the year.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday	Seniority
Tuesday	Alethea
Wednesday	Atlas Club
Thursday	Girls' Glee Club
Friday	Lambda Alpha

With the B. A. A. games less than three weeks away, Captain Jimmy Baker and his relay men are working hard so as to be in "the pink" when they meet Amherst and Mass. Aggies. Time trials have been coming thick and fast and many men are showing great promise. Baker, Wakely, Folsom, Sanella, Oviatt, Coleman, Lewis, Brown, and Wardwell seem to be the best at present. Speed work under Parker was in order last Monday and Baker, Rowe, Ray, and Oviatt all of last year's team performed well. The entire squad was given instruction and practice in starting.

Wakely is the outstanding "find" of the year, putting in times that are up with the best of them. He looks especially strong as a contender for a position on the team that will go to the B. A. A. meet on February 6.

Because of the lack of time to train the team, Coach Jenkins has decided to withdraw the Bates entry at the K. of C. meet in Boston on the thirtieth of this month.

For the Freshmen, Archie Cole, Roy Adams, and Wood, are coming along well in the fast work, while Chesley bids fair to burn up the boards in the longer distances. The Bob-Kittens will have their hands full when they meet Portland on January 29 but the way they are developing at present makes a victory in the annual battle very probable.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM IN SCORELESS TIE WITH DEERING

Darkness Ends Game When
Extra Five Minutes
Bring No Score

The Bates Bobkitten sextet creditably opened its schedule last Saturday by holding a fast team from Deering High of Portland to a scoreless tie. When three 12-minute periods failed to produce an advantage for either side, the game went into an extra 5-minute canto. Darkness then intervened causing resumption of hostilities to wait till next year.

After a slow first period in which both teams seemed unable to get started, the game gradually assumed rapid-fire dimensions. At the beginning of the second session the Purple, led by Baker and Nute, launched an all but overwhelming attack, and might have swept the Meows off the ice hadn't Hamilton at goal made some spectacular stops.

In the third quarter, a two-minute penalty inflicted on Deering's star center-ice, Nute, for holding gave the Freshmen a momentary advantage, but an off-and-on bombardment on the visitor's net failed to produce any counters. Time after time Johnson or Lambden for the Kittens would make pretty sorties up the ice, only to have their shots stopped by Adams, a tiny 16-year old goalie whose head barely bobbed above the net in his charge.

The return of Nute to the ice in the overtime period rejuvenated Deering quite a bit; the closing seconds of the game, however, saw nothing very spectacular. Both teams seemed pretty well fagged out.

For the home team—Lambden, Johnson, and Hamilton stood out best. Topolosky turned in some good work also. Baker, the Purple's right wing, appeared to be the cleverest skater on the ice, but occasional spasms of poor passing and shooting sadly marred his play.

The line-up:

BATES '29	DEERING
Topolosky rw	lw Bates
(Stanley)	(Vurns)
Johnson c	c Nute
Lambden lw	rw Baker
Pooler rd	ld Frost
(Daigo)	
Larkin ld	rd Hall
(Salter)	
Hamilton g	g Adams

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ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN

An exchange of political and economic thoughts between England and America has been the existing order for a long time. An exchange of student opinions has only come about, to any degree of importance, since the late war. International forensic contests have given opportunity for an exchange of ideas between the students of America and England. Some of the comments of our English friends are quite interesting.

Geoffrey Lloyd, one of the opponents of the Bates team at Cambridge last May, has recently completed an extended American tour. While at Coe College he and his companions registered a dislike for co-education.

"In English Universities," said Geoffrey Lloyd, "the men's attentions are not distracted by the presence of women students. The few of the latter sex who do attend the universities are isolated and are kept within the confines of the smaller college unit within the university."

We might comment that altho this is true of Oxford and Cambridge, it is not true of the provincial universities such as Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield and Birmingham. Here the co-eds are as prominent in the life of the university as are the men. Two of the English teams which debated the Bates team included a member of the fair sex.

As the editor remembers Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd he was a most interesting and likeable fellow. Why he and his comrades should express a dislike to American co-education we are at a loss to explain. Perhaps they did not visit the right college. We will withhold further comment upon this impression of Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd and let each draw his or her own conclusions. Possibly the conclusions of the eds and co-eds may even vary.

Mr. M. C. Hollis, one of the first English debaters to visit Bates, reports impressions of a more serious nature perhaps. He states that the main impression that an English visitor takes away from a study of American universities is "organization". He points out that the football player is almost a pawn in the hands of his coach, that the debater often has the words of his speech written for him by a professor; that classes are compulsory; and that "every breath that the student takes is the university's business, and he must breathe it at an appropriate and scheduled time."

Mr. Hollis feels that in the excess of organization something is lost. "In America the conversationalist is very rare. . . . By far the greatest vice of American education is that there is much too much of it. No one has ever been educated in a hurry. Long evenings, the Socratic thrashing out of subjects until boredom, talk, talk, freedom; all is education, and not textbooks and credits. America has tried to give a college education to everybody. The experiment has demanded the price."

This comment on the American system of college training has found a place in the news and editorial columns of

many publications of late. It is quite interesting to get the impression of this student of English training after his brief contact with American Colleges and undergraduates.

In commenting upon the fraternity system, the Oxford man points out that a fraternity is too small to be a permanent and enduring society and it is too large to be a body of boon companions. And this is a vice it shares with many instruments of American sociability. In light of the traditional scholarship which is associated with Oxford and Cambridge men, the faculty and students alike might do well to think over carefully these comments. That organization, compulsory study, credits, and such things, are important factors in American ways of education is not to be denied. Has it been overdone or have our English friends failed to comprehend and rightly judge us?

IN REPLY

In last week's "Open Forum" a letter entitled, "Why is College?" appeared. We read this contribution and decided that its writer must have recently read the *Plastic Age*. Within the covers of this book such ideas and expressions as the writer mentions in his letter are brought forth.

"They resist education with all their might and main and dig their heels in the gravel of their ignorance, fighting every attempt to teach them." Such are the words of our contributor. Is not this putting it rather strongly? Could it justly be said that the students of Bates College are "resisting education with all their might and main and digging their heels in the gravel of their ignorance?"

Rejoice in cuts! Well, perhaps we do. A professor spoke of this fact in chapel the other morning. But is there not some justification for this exuberance of light-heartedness on the occasion of a cut? Industrial workers all enjoy a holiday. And so do college students enjoy a holiday. An occasional change or let up in a routine does more good than harm and we quite agree that an occasional cut may justly be looked upon with pleasure by a student.

"Bluff their courses!" It may be one thing for the writer of the "Plastic Age" to talk about bluffing courses, but it is quite another thing to specifically apply this act to Bates College. In the first place, an examination of the curriculum reveals very few courses that could be successfully "bluffed". In the second place, it takes brains and cleverness to bluff. People who have the brain and cleverness to bluff are, for the most part, far too desirous of an education to attempt the art of bluffing.

As for not attempting to acquire culture because of being branded a "grind", we should advise a speedy dispensation of such fears. There is no need to become a "grind" to acquire culture. We hardly think that our contributor need entertain fear of becoming a social outcast if he goes about the acquisition of culture at Bates.

We are glad to receive these contributions to the Open Forum. It is not our intention to criticize such contributions. If they are sound, however, comment upon our part will do them no harm and perhaps some light may be shed upon such complexities. We wish to urge more contributions.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

ONE EIGHTY FOUR (184)

"Miss Eaton," I questioned sternly, drawing my eyebrows into a hard jutting line and wrinkling my forehead ferociously, "Do you mean to tell me that I owe a dollar and eighty-four cents (184), one and eighty-four hundredths dollars on those twenty-six measly, insignificant and inglorious books which I have just returned to this banking house which is commonly known as the Coram Library?"

It was the third time the thing had happened. My cholera was rising—had risen in fact—and I was determined to learn once and for all who was the better man.

My erstwhile friend Miss Eaton was silent, inspecting her cards with great alacrity and endurance in a peculiar manner known only to herself. At her left hand stood Miss Carlson whom I had formerly considered was a friend to humanity. Mr. Fred Googins, debater as it were, brought up the right flank, while Commander-in-Chief Roberts peered at me from her inner sanctum. I should have been dismayed; it would have been the proper thing

to do, but I knew that I represented the hearts and hands of book-loving hundreds, who, lured by the tremendously interesting game of increasing the library circulation—a patriotic motive—had been snared in the vicious circle of two cents per day.

At the conclusion of my outburst everyone was silent except Miss Carlson who snickered ambiguously. I silenced her with one fierce glare, and continued.

"It is unjust! I was lured, trapped, ensnared, hypnotized! I entered this building thinking all the time that I was among friends. What matters it if I have twenty-six more books at home? It is not my fault! I could not resist! Why, the very volumes conspired against me! Their wanton pages led me on—I will read this, and this and this—I promised as I took them from the shelves. 'Here's Bliss Carmen, and 'Marchink Men' and 'Henry Adams', and here are twenty-three others!' Surely you will not extract from me one dollar and eighty-four cents—(184). Not that I care for the one-eighty-four. It only means that I starve if I don't have it. That's all! It is not the one-eighty-four—it is the Justice of the Thing! Remember, Miss Eaton, the 'quality of mercy is not strained' and never has been. And as 'Pa' Gould says, 'the spirit is strong but the flesh is weak.'"

I subsided, leaning against the desk for support.

"Huh! Is that so?" Miss Eaton was unmoved. Never have I seen "Pa"

Gould taken so lightly. I was shocked.

"Yes!" I continued coldly and sternly, "That is so! I assure you it is so! It would not be more so if my friends Mr. Blagden, and Mr. Davis and Mr. Hooper said it were so!"

Miss Eaton cringed at the mention of those names, but Mrs. Roberts saw the point.

"Hah!" she gloated. "Yes, that is right! Blagden never brings in his books, Davis owns most of the books in this library because of the fines he's paid, and as for Hooper—" "Stop!" I roared trying to make my feeble voice heard above the hurricane of laughter which had arisen simultaneously from the prejudiced library friends. "Wouldst blaspheme my friends? I will get them and prove!"

—I turned to the door intending to escape and never to return thus leaving the whole matter in the air.

Came Miss Eaton's voice calm, business-like, serene—"You owe a dollar and eighty-four cents." O dreadful, horrid accusation!

"I will not pay! I refuse to pay!"

Miss Eaton sighed dolefully. "More work," she muttered. "We will put it on your term bill then. And you can't graduate 'till all your bills are paid. One fellow who left two years ago hasn't graduated yet!—You knew him, Fred, the tall dark fellow."—"Hah-hah!"

"Yes!" I echoed, "Hah-hah! Hah-hah! Hah-hah!—One man who stood up for his rights denied the privilege of graduation because of poverty and pride! I will sell my sheep-skin—" "You'll never get a sheep-skin unless you pay your debts! Hah-hah!"

Me—"Yes, hah-hah, hah-hah, hah-hah!"

Miss Eaton—"Hah-hah, hah-hah, hah-hah!"

Mr. Googins—As above.

Mrs. Roberts—As above.

Miss Carlson—As above.

All-grand ensemble—"Hah-hah, hah-hah, hah-hah!"

I broke for the door. Mr. Blagden, Mr. Davis and Mr. Hooper were waiting just outside. Mr. Blagden was dragging a little cart behind him—loaded to the gunwales with thirty-two books. Mr. Davis puffed raucously under the ponderous weight of forty-eight books, while Mr. Hooper, who is a good boy carried eighteen heavy manuscripts under each arm. Mr. Hooper is studying the History of Philadelphia.

Immediately after, we were joined by Mr. Chapman, who wheeled the Parker Hall barrow in which were eighty-five closely packed volumes. All were overdue.

We stood on the Library steps and howled in unison.

"We demand justice!"

"We will not pay!"

"We shall not pay!"

"We cannot pay!"

It was thus that I found peace and comfort in the ranks of those who understood me.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Prexy: Next, before this heah meeting is a proposition very important. Shall English 5 be allowed to hold all three classes of the week in one session—namely every Monday evening from 7-10 P.M.

Surprise is registered on the face of all. What!

Prof. Chase: No! No!! No!!! It has no precedent. Such a change is too radical and savors of bolshevism. Besides—Agamemnon did not attempt such a thing.

Prof. Knapp: My, my, ten o'clock. Such dissipation! A preposterous hour. Never with my consent.

Prof. Gould: Yes, and this would conflict on the preparation of my next day's lessons. I am sure that the ignorance of "Beck" would be very evident.

Dean Pom: In my opinion—What does Miss Houdlette have to say on this subject?

Nola: All of you have over looked. I think, a grave matter. Cuts—which are very very important. I cannot see

PARKERS ON TOP IN BASKETBALL JUMBLE

Season Starts at Armory Campus Teams Playing

Interdorm basketball started off with a bang last Friday night at the Armory when West Parker defeated Roger Williams by the score of 26 to 18 and East Parker patted John Bertram to the tune of 29 to 22. Both games were well-played affairs, and heroic deeds by the members of the engaging teams brought forth many cheers from the stands. The other side of the campus was very well represented, the twenty or so girls present lending plenty of color and enthusiasm to the evening's program.

Capt. Palmer of the West Parkerites was the whole show in the first mix. The former Norway and last year's Freshman guard led his team from a forward position and surprised everybody with his clever shooting and dribbling. He accounted for no less than 8 field goals and a foul shot, thereby ranking the evening's high-point man. Kannally, his running-mate, and Coggins of the Monastery crew also managed to steal the limelight on several occasions. The latter connected for 8 points. Frank Coburn, The Bangor Wild Man, played a steady game also, but seemed unable to find his eye for the hoop.

West Parker's victory was made the more impressive when that squad had to play with only 4 men for at least five minutes in the second half.

"Muffin" Duffin and Charlie Hinds were responsible for this break, the former with his four personals and the latter with his two feet. Hinds had a tough time finding shoes small enough for him.

The second game, between East Parker and John Bertram, was perhaps the more exciting. Ledger, the Small brothers, Black, and Topolosky formed a whirlwind combination that swept through to a 17 to 4 advantage in the first period before the Bertramites could find out what it was all about. But two substitutions at the beginning of the second half proved almost fatal to the East Parker men, for J. B.'s forward line soon ran up the score to an 18-18 tie. Young, Turner, and Yamagiwa were here hitting on all pegs. Ledger and El Small, however, went back into the fray and sealed J. B.'s doom in a jiffy.

Ledger with 14 points and Young with 12 were the high-point men for their respective squads, but both men owed much of their effectiveness to the floor-work of their teammates. The passing of Topolosky and Charlie Small were especial eye-soothers.

Joey Roy handled the two games in a very efficient manner.

	G.	F.G.	Pt.
W. P.			
Palmer, rf	8	1	17
Kannally, lf	3	0	6
Coburn, c	1	0	2
Duffin, rg	0	1	1
Hinds, rg	0	0	0
McCurdy, lg	0	0	0
	12	2	26

R. W.			
Coggins, rf	2	4	8
Barnaby, lf	2	0	4
Bailey, c	1	1	3
Brown, rg	0	0	0
Davis, rg	1	1	3
Gordon, lg	0	0	0
	6	6	18

J. B.			
Turner, rf	2	0	4
Yamagiwa, lf	1	4	6
Young, c	5	2	12
Suell, rg	0	0	0
Goody, lg	0	0	0
Torrey, lg	0	0	0
Stanley, lg	0	0	0
Thomas, lg	0	0	0
	8	6	22

E. P.			
Topolosky, rf	3	0	6
Ledger, lf	7	0	14
Cole, lf	0	0	0
Black, c	2	0	4
C. Small, rg	2	1	5
E. Small, lg	0	0	0
Garcelon, lg	0	0	0
	14	1	29

how we can arrange it. Shall we give three cuts for one absence from class? That does not seem quite fair. But it is a three hour course.

Harry Rowe: There is also the added expense of ELECTRICITY.

Ollie: The physical part has not been this—er—ah—thus far been taken into consideration. It is a well known fact, of course you realize, that the cerebrum—cere—er—a—um—brum—that is to say, the brain is greatly fatigued, etc, etc, etc, etc.

Prof. Crafts: My orchestra rehearsal comes then. They usually put everything ahead of the orchestra, let them put the orchestra ahead of something else for a change.

Dean Pope: I don't know what their mothers would say about it but I know what my mother would say.

Carl: Gee Whiz, now, I don't know.. I have an optics class that night.

Prof. Britain: Naow—

Prexy: Is that someone looking thru the keyhole?

I RAN.

For those who run but do not read.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

50,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS IN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES

New England's colleges boast a total of 50,000 students this year. The exact figures show that there are 46,660 eager (more or less) pursuers of the flask of wisdom. Figures are not available concerning the registration at Conn. Agri. College, Providence, St. Michael's, Smith or Springfield. Enrollment at 32 other colleges and universities is as follows:

Amherst	690
Bates	622
Boston Col.	1109
Boston Univ.	4812
Bowdoin	534
Brown	1388
Clark	350
Colby	644
Dartmouth	2145
Harvard	7661
Holy Cross	1089
Lowell Tech	815
Mass. Tech.	2813
Middlebury	595
Mt. Holyoke	1024
Northeastern	1452
Norwich	291
Radcliffe	944
R. I. State	517
Simmons	1331
Trinity	285
U. of Maine	1307
U. of New Hamp.	1305
U. of Vermont	1181
Wellesley	1599
Wesleyan	609
Wheaton	446
Williams	766
Worcester Poly.	534
Yale	4866

CHICAGO EDITOR ON USE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

Shortly before his death, B. L. T., the originator of the Chicago Tribune's column, "A Line O' Type or Two", answered the question, "Of what use is a college education?" thusly: "I think I have discovered it. It is much like possessing a dress suit. Being attired in one does not amount to much except that it keeps you from hanging around the livery stable."

M. I. T. RADIO BANQUET

Graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 85 cities scattered over the country will meet in alumni dinners next Tuesday. The entertainment will consist of orchestral, glee and specialty numbers broadcast by radio from the Institute buildings in Cambridge.

An added feature will be the fact that Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the U. S. and General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak into the "mike" at Washington. George Eastman, camera magnate, and Tech's benefactor to the extent of many millions a few years ago, will talk from Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Samuel T. Stratton, president of Tech, will answer from Boston.

The evening will be brought to a close with the singing of the Stein song by the combined musical clubs, augmented by the 600 local alumni who have promised to be present.

WHAT IS "RIGHT"?

In speaking before the Manchester, N. H., alumni of Dartmouth, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of the college asserted: "There is no man in the world who can say that any given thing is right. The most it is possible to say is that we have evolved an hypothesis that seems to be working. The institutions in the U. S. that will prove to be meeting best the needs of the day are those that are prepared most frequently to re-examine their methods and adjust themselves to new conditions. That is what Dartmouth is trying to do."

PRESENT SITUATION OF COLLEGES IS HAZARDOUS

Writing in the Boston Transcript of January 13th, the president of Dartmouth sets down some too often neglected truths. "Let us not ignore a vital thing," he writes. "The present day situation of the college is a hazardous one. With the rise of the great universities, the college has become a Cinderella among its sisters in the family of higher learning, and left to their tender mercies, would be given short shrift but for the presence of the legendary prince in person of the American public."

YALE PROPERTY VALUABLE

Yale University, whose property holdings are the largest of any institution of learning in the United States, is worth \$30,229,000. The holdings are divided between the University proper and the Sheffield Scientific School, the former being credited with \$27,287,000.

A valuation of more than six millions is placed on the college campus, with the land alone being assessed at \$2,293,000. The various buildings comprise the remainder of the value.

The Harkness Memorial Quadrangle buildings, the gift of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness of N. Y. City in memory of her son, Charles W. Harkness, are worth \$6,000,000, and constitute the most valuable group of buildings in the university.

The Medical School, the laboratory of which was the gift of the estate of John W. Sterling of New York, is valued at \$1,190,000.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Just because the warm zephyrs of the South have been prematurely caressing the frosty cheeks of King Winter, let us not for a moment slacken our preparation for the coming Carnival. The Snow King has not yet succumbed to the wiles of sensuous Spring. O eds and co-eds, follow the straight and narrow! Regardless of the January thaw—Coach Thompson urges all his snow folk to keep in smooth form for the big Carnival.

It is most lamentable that in his resume of the past week the chapel speaker neglected to mention the hockey team and its southern trip. Could it have been because the garnet skaters were on the wrong side of the score? Or was it carelessness? The error had far from a pleasing effect upon the student body.

The Bates team was shown a new brand of officiating at Union. The referee's pet trick was to stand in the middle of the ice, shut his eyes, and yodel, "Well, boys, do your darndest."

There are few in the student body who realize the handicap Capt. Jimmy Baker is laboring under on the boards this winter. His injured knee, twisted in football this fall, has not had time to heal. But with the same old grin, the pride of Halifax is setting a mean pace around the wooden saucer.

Coaches Wiggin and Thompson were on the firing end of the Central Board exam administered to aspiring basketball officials at the Armory Tuesday evening.

Winter Sports have been added to the list of major sports for the women. Long or short—shy or sophisticated—hobbed or natural—the sweet things may be seen prancing daily on skis and skates, under the guidance of the debonair Arthur Brown.

A recent article in a local paper vehemently attacked the age old custom of electing a captain in college athletics. Some of the writer's arguments were true. But you just can't treat in such a cold manner a custom that touches the heart of every student.

The most popular indoor sport outside of trying to grow a moustache seems to be the little game of tearing down our present college athletic system.

Now that hallowed old office of Captain is getting it in the neck. A "hol-low custom" they call it. Yes? Just try to tear any college student body away from such an ancient and sacred tradition!

No—dear Sport Writer—we can not accept your verdict. We idealistic collegians need a bit of romance—a bit of glamour to brighten up our drab pursuance of a Phi Beta Key.

When we think of this outrageous snerilege, we are overwhelmed with motion—hence this:

"My King! My Hero! So strong and so true!
My courageous Captain! O let me touch you!
The school is behind you—for you, man, we'd die!
For you are our Captain—and a regular guy!"
Thus chirp the eds—and the co-eds then simper—
"My blushing Adonis! My wonderful! My Brave!
Of you, dear Captain, all night I do rave!
I adore your biceps—and soft, wavy hair,
And the tea rose tint of your cheeks so fair!"
"Banana oil!" the Sport Writers gleefully drool—
This calling our Captain a god, not a fool!

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ALETHEA

The Alethea Society meets in Cheney House on the first and third Mondays at six forty-five o'clock. The officers are: President, Bertha Jack; Vice-President, Dorothy Carpenter; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Chesley.

CHOIR

The Choir meets in the Chapel every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The officers are: Clarence Churchill, President and Marion Ripley Vice-President.

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club meets in Libbey Forum every other Friday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, J. Elmer Frazee; Vice-President, Esther Sanborn; Treasurer, Richard Frye; Secretary, Ruth Moore.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous meets in Rand Gymnasium on the first and third Mondays at six forty-five o'clock. The officers are: President, Frances Maguire; Secretary-Treasurer, Arline Wilder.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein meets in Libbey Forum on the first and third Mondays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Vice-President, Genevieve Hineke; Secretary, Katharine Worthley.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais meets in Libbey Forum on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Vice-President, Albert King; Secretary Lillian Swan; Treasurer Julian Mossman.

WOMEN'S POLITICS

The Women's Politics Club meets in Professor Gould's room Coram Library, on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: Evelyn Butler, President; Sylvia Meehan, Vice-President; Eleanor Sturgis, Secretary-Treasurer.

4A PLAYERS

The 4A Players meet in Little Theatre, Hathorn on Monday evenings at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, John Miller; Director, Catherine Lawton; Business Manager, Fletcher Shea.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Beginning in this issue of the Bates Student we are running an ad of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. The ad will continue thru this session and the management solicits your interest in this as well as all other ads.

SODALITAS LATINA

Beatrice Ingalls and Ada Mandelstam spoke on Latin Clubs in High Schools at a meeting of the Sodolitas Latina held in Rand Hall. After the talks, the subject was taken up and discussed by the whole club. Plans for the year's program were also talked over. It is hoped that the club will be able to put on short plays and sketches during the year.

They say it's the Bunk—and soft, mushy stuff!
But not for a moment romantic Youth can they bluff!
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ATHLETIC BUILDING HAS THREE WALLS ALL COMPLETED

Already Girders for Roof Are Being Put in Place

The work on the new Athletic building is advancing quite rapidly. Three walls have already been completed. The work on the wall facing the campus side has been hindered several days, due to the fact that the stone work for this wall has not arrived. This wall will consist of a series of ornamental Gothic stone windows.

The steel girders which will be used in the constructing of the building have all arrived. Work was begun this week in placing these steel girders into place.

With the walls nearing completion it is hoped that the building will be roofed over in a few weeks.

With the work rapidly progressing as it is, it may be possible to have early base ball work outs in the cage.

4A PLAYERS ELECT

A special meeting of the 4A Players was held Tuesday noon at 1 o'clock in the Little Theatre, for the purpose of electing new members.

A very interesting, and somewhat stormy session was ended by the election of the following new members: Elizabeth Eaton '27 Roger Evans '28 Eleanor Howe '27 John Hooper '27 James Solomon '29

It was decided that the next series of plays will be given on March 12, 1926, at the Little Theatre. The casts for the various plays will be announced.

MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club held an open meeting in Rand reception room last Monday evening. Katherine Worthly, president, presided. Prof. Harms related the story of the opera, Lohengrin and showed the derivation of the Swan Song and others. Margaret Morris played the prominent motives from the Opera. Katherine Tubbs gave a reading, and records were played on a Victrola kindly loaned by Tainter's Music Store. The Faculty and Deutscher Verein were invited.

LAMBDA ALPHA

Lambda Alpha raised forty-four dollars at the "Campus Night" entertainment a short time ago. This will enable the club to get fifty dollars offered to them by the college if they could match it with fifty more.

At a meeting last Tuesday, a committee was appointed to see Dean Pope and ask her advice about buying a covering for the floor of the room for town girls. They also decided to have a picture taken of all the club members for the "Mirror."

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GIRLS ARE HARD AT WORK IN RAND GYM.

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The girls under the supervision of Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass are putting into practice the theory that "a sound body brings a sound mind" by almost constant use of the Rand Gymnasium. For the Seniors all gym work is elective, but many are taking the course in aesthetic dancing which is offered. A course in the Principles of Teaching Physical Education is open to those who plan to supplement their work as teachers with coaching sports or with gymnasium instruction.

The plan of having the Physical Education requirements for the three lower classes divided into two hours of marching and floor work and the third hour devoted to dancing gives variety to the gym schedule. The Junior class has folk dancing during the third hour, the Sophomores, clogging, and the Freshmen, English folk dancing.

Basketball practice and instruction in the Winter Sports, skiing, snowshoeing, and skating, are extra and make the winter months anything but inactive. Four times a week the winter sports enthusiasts spend an hour in becoming proficient in their chosen sport. When weather conditions do not favor active participation in these sports, hiking is

substituted. In the early spring the gym meet and the playing of the interclass basketball games bring the indoor athletic season to a close.

During the second semester indoor golf practice will be held weekly prior to actually playing the game on the links later on.

United States Attorney Buckner tells a story about a Unitarian minister who, when asked to whom he addresses his prayers, replied, "To Whom It May Concern."—The Outlook.

If Jesse James had had the advantages of a movie education, what a bandit he would have been!—The Outlook

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INFORMAL GROUPS
DISCUSS WOMEN OF
BIBLE ON SUNDAYS

Bible Study Committee is
Active in Many Lines

The Bible Study Committee of the Bates Y. W. consists of Oyrha Killaran '26, Irene Dwellley '26, Helen Foss '26, Edna Weather '27, Muriel Doe '28, and Doris Chandler '27, Chairman.

During quiet hour (2:30-3:30 P. M.) for the five Sundays preceding the Christmas vacation, the annual informal Bible Study Groups were held. Mrs. Gray and the Sophomore girls—discussed the various women of the Bible, at Frye St. House. Mrs. Chase, at Milliken House, told the Freshmen about the Bates traditions, and explained the budgeting of time, among other things of particular interest to them. The Senior and Junior women, at Rand Hall, had their many questions concerning evolution,—and various other current topics dealing with religion, answered by Dr. Tubbs. On the last Sunday of the series, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Chase served supper to their groups at their homes.

This committee also supplies groups of two who volunteer to go into the rural communities on Sunday afternoon and reorganize and lead Sunday Schools along more modern and efficient lines. Until the snow came, Doris Chandler and Julia Anderson '27 went to Wales. Very soon Doris Chandler and Eunice Tibbets '28 are to start at Chadbourne's Crossing. Florence Burek '27 and Miriam Stover '27 are still making the trip to So. Monmouth every week.

The Y. W. meeting at Rand last Wednesday evening was under the leadership of the Bible Study Committee. Miss Mildred Widber '21, assistant to the pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, spoke about Girl Reserve work, and special music was enjoyed.

Since the field of work which naturally belongs to the committee is not very extensive, it has been active in cooperating with the Social Service Committee which has so much more to do.

OBSERVE DAY OF
PRAYER THURSDAY

Day of prayer was observed Thursday on the Bates campus. Special prayer groups were held at Chase Hall for the men, Rand Hall for the women, and at Professor Purinton's home for the faculty.

Following these meetings a service was held in the chapel where a large number attended. A mixed quartet and the college choir furnished the anthems. Prayer was offered by Professor MacDonald. President Gray introduced Dr. Samuel Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist church of Brookline, Mass., who preached on the subject "Storms of Life."

"We all expect a calm voyage—but we must all run into storms," said Dr. Lindsay. "When you are helped to lose your nervous control it will help you to remember Jesus who never lost his poise. You have come to this school with a creed, while you are here and after you leave this creed will be tested. Let your conception of the bible be modeled by your conception of God."

Dr. Lindsay discussed this topic in four parts; storms that test the nervous control, storms that test character, storms that test faith, storms that test souls.

"Jesus found strength to ride these storms through prayer. They are spiritual resources which will help us to go on."

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A PLAY EACH DAY
AT THE EMPIRE

A new play each day. This is the program to be offered at the Empire next week. The Myrtle-Harder Co. is to play at the local theatre the whole week and a new presentation each day should draw larger crowds to see the company. The opening day, Monday, will be "Cheating Husbands." Tickets went on sale Thursday at 10 A.M. but plenty of seats are still available.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Eaton is spending the week-end in Rumford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong have been visiting their daughter, Miss Peggy Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong will make her home in Lewiston until April.

The Garnet Quartet composed of "Art" Sager, "Vic" Bowen, John Frazee, and Alan Smith sang at the U. B. Church, Sunday evening, January 17.

Miss Edna Childs of 111 Wood Street gave a bridge party last Saturday evening. Those attending were Miss Marguerite O'Roak, Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Ellen Parker, Miss Dorothy Dumais, Miss Hillis Pettingill, Miss Ivy Young, and Miss Catherine Lawton. Miss O'Roak received the first prize and Miss Parker was given the consolation prize.

Miss Betty Eaton '27, Miss Eleanor Howe '28, Roger Evans '28, John Hooper '28, and James Solomon '29, have been elected members of the 4A Players.

Among those who visited Lewiston to see "The Youngest" were Mrs. Charles E. Howe and Mrs. James Shea.

Last Friday afternoon the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet gave a tea for Mrs. Kitchen, the National Y. W. C. A. Secretary. Tea was served near the fireplace in the reception room and the new tea-set was used. Miss Beatrice Wright, the president of our Y. W. C. A., poured.

Mrs. Wilson Wright and Miss Elizabeth Wright were guests at the Cabinet Tea.

Last Monday a group of the Senior Girls snowshoed out to the Cabin for a steak supper. Ann Leavitt, Lois Sawyer, Margaret Hanson, Inez Farris, "Babe" Milliken, Marion Hall, Irene Dwellley, Eleanor Smith, and Aurelia Griffin composed the party.

A party of Eds and Co-eds took a hike out to the Cabin at Thornerag on snowshoes Sunday, and an enjoyable time was had by all. The party consisted of Betty Stickney and Fletcher Shea, as chaperons; Lillian Swan, Raymond Fuller, Nathalie Benson, Arthur Brown, "Gwen" Wood, Phillip Chadbourne, Eleanor Seeber, and Julian A. Mossman.

Room 11, West Parker Hall, was a hundred per cent strong at their gathering out at the Sabattus Cabin. "Pat" McCurdy, Jack Miller, Ralph Dow, and "Les" Mildeberger, were the quartet to enjoy the outdoor life while the outing club cabins offer. We wonder how some of them could remain away from their Co-eds for such a length of time, twenty-four whole hours.

There have been six new associate editors appointed for the Student, consisting of Arland Jenkins, Joseph

Yamagiwa, Earl Hutchinson, Stillman Hobbs, Edward Carlson, and Harold Duffin.

A big night at Music Hall! Everyone agreed upon that who took advantage of "Les" Mildeberger's forethought in purchasing twenty seats in the first two rows at the theatre Tuesday night. We wonder if "Les" is going into the booking agency, or did he want plenty of company down front there in the bald-headed row?

Prof. W. Browning and Kirby Baker acted as judges last Friday evening at the Bowdoin League Debates in Portland. Prof. Browning also acted in the same capacity at the debate between Edward Little and Cony High Schools that same afternoon in Auburn. Incidentally, Edward Little and Deering are to meet in the finals.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
IN INTERDORM LEAGUE

	G.	F.G.	P.T.
Young, J. B.	11	2	24
Palmer, W. P.	8	1	17
Ledger, E. P.	7	0	14
Roy, O-C.	5	2	12
Yamagiwa, J. B.	3	6	12
Coggins, R. W.	2	6	10
Kanally, W. P.	3	1	7
Topolosky, E. P.	3	0	6
Turner, J. B.	3	0	6
Andrews, J. B.	2	1	5
Wyllie, W. P.	2	1	5
Bailey, R. W.	2	1	5

The second night of play this last Wednesday saw J. B. gallop rough-shod over Roger Williams by the score of 27-7, and the Off-Campus boys take West Parker over by a 20-9 margin.

After being held 9-2 in the first half, J. B. came back strong in the 3rd quarter. Young, Andrews, and Yamagiwa were here stung by a sociable scoring bee, and alternated to drop in basket after basket. Young's work in particular was good. The elongated J. B. captain and center hitting the rim for 5 field goals and 2 points on fouls. His work placed him at the lead of the individual scoring race and stamped him as the probable all-league center.

The Off-Campus—West Parker fray developed into a rather listless affair. Referees Hooper and Small were forced to call some twenty or so personals,

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Yamagiwa, rg	2	2	6
	12	3	27
R. W.			
Coggins, rf	0	2	2
arnaby, lf	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	1	0	2
Bailey, c	1	0	2
Fuller, lg	0	0	0
Davis, rg	0	1	1
	2	3	7
Off-Campus	F.	F.C.	P.T.
Rowe, rf	0	0	0
Roy, rf	5	2	12
Kenyon, lf	0	4	4
Luce, c	0	0	0
Ouellette, lg	1	1	3
Tracey, lf	0	0	0
Perham, rg	0	1	1
	6	8	20
W. P.			
Wyllie, rf	2	1	5
Kanally, lf	0	1	1
Colburn, c	0	0	0
Duffin, lg	1	0	2
Hawes, rg	0	1	1
	3	3	9
Team Standing	W	L	Pct. PF. PA.
E. Parker	1	0	1.000 29 22
Off-Campus	1	0	1.000 20 9
John Bertram	1	1	.500 49 36
West Parker	1	1	.500 35 38
Roger Williams	0	2	.000 25 53

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